

# HOME COMING GAME, OCTOBER 30

## C. L. S. Inaugural Program, Oct. 11

### Two One-Act Plays Well Received

James Hinton's timely inaugural address entitled "Emmet Lavery and the National Theatre Conference" completed, the Columbian Literary Society presented William J. Mitchell's "Well, I Declare!" and H. S. Cottman & L. V. Shaw's "A Message from Khufu" to an appreciative audience. The plays were delightfully entertaining.

"Well I Declare!" is a comedy touched with the much used theme of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. If some of the scientific concoctions made the alert chemistry professors smile, the play lent itself well to dramatic interpretation. This interpretation the characters cleverly enacted. The characterization of "Rattler" Cassidy by Norbert Sweeterman furnished the best comedy, but the entire cast contributed to the general enjoyment.

### THE CAST

Doctor Dalton, a psychologist, ----- Fred Hanpeter  
Henry, his assistant, ----- Robert Danehy  
Doctor Rabinowitz, Dr. Dalton's friend, ----- Ernest Lukas  
"Rattler" Cassidy, a notorious crook, ----- Norb Sweeterman  
Professor Cleever, in need of money, ----- Gregory Moorman  
Robert Harris, a reporter, ----- Henry Ameling  
Place: New York City.

Archaeologists rubbing noses with a mummy in a dimly lighted tomb in Ancient Egypt, a murder, two deaths caused by a mysterious gas, and you have the skeleton of "A Message from Khufu." With such a story you can easily see that dramatic incidents are plentiful. The cast of this play responded even better than that of "Well I Declare!" As Professor Hardin, Joseph Scheuer aroused genuine contempt; Frank Kleinhenz in the role of Butch was a hard-boiled master of intrigue; Douglas Beach cleverly interpreted the character

(Continued on page 2)

## FATHER KNUE ATTENDS CONVENTION

The Rev. Cyril F. Knue, C.P.P.S., head of St. Joseph's College, traveled to Cincinnati Thursday, October 7, to attend the elevation to the episcopate of the Most Rev. George J. Rehring, S.T.D. A capacity audience partially composed of twenty members of the hierarchy, thirty-nine monsignors and approximately 400 priests witnessed the colorful procession and ceremony in historic St. Peter in Chains Cathedral.

Bishop Rehring, the twenty-second to be consecrated bishop in this Cathedral, succeeds Bishop Albers as Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati.

Others of the Precious Blood Order in attendance were the Very Reverends Othmar Knapke, Ph. D., Rector of the major seminary, and Ignatius A. Wagner, Ph. D., Provincial.

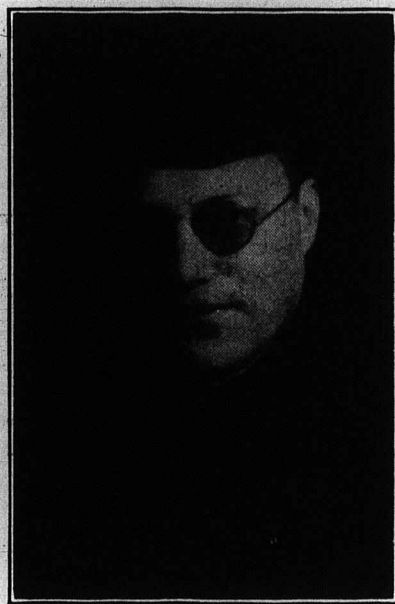
Father Knue remained as a guest for the one o'clock banquet, after which he made the return journey to Collegeville.

## PADEMIC CHEMISTRY INTRODUCED

### Arts and Letters Students Rejoice

A new and promisingly popular course, Pandemic Chemistry, has been introduced at St. Joseph's specifically for the students of the liberal arts. This course will give them the cultural value of the methodology and philosophy of chemistry and spare them the tedious hours of experimentation in the laboratories. They will attend three lectures each week for two semesters.

The Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., M.S., who is giving the lectures, has introduced as text, AN INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY, by John A. Remond Timm, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Yale. Professor Timm is the originator of Pandemic Chemistry and the author of the first text on this manner of dealing with the subject.



The Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C. P. P. S., Ph. D., Registrar

## Has The Small College Reason For Existence

### Father Lucks, Registrar Believes it Has

With his usual sagaciousness and spirit of progressive enterprise, the Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., answers the STUFF reporter in the following editorial essay. Father Lucks received his doctorate in June, 1936, having minored in education and majored in philosophy. Since his appointment to the office of Registrar at St. Joseph's last June his activity has been singularly successful.

Quite apparent is the fact that from certain viewpoints a college with a large enrollment offers opportunities and advantages not within the scope of a small school. There comes to mind immediately the opportunities for a wide acquaintance with youths of varied nationality, of varied interests, of varied social strata. Large schools are large usually because of huge endowments which make possible the best in material equipment and they procure the highest type of well-trained instructors and professors. Social prestige is gained by one who is graduated from a nationally famous institution, albeit the fame was gained on the gridiron. But not all these advantages serve the best interests of true education; some of them, of their nature, tend to attract attention to the veneer rather than to the substance; to non-essentials rather than to essentials.

To which of the genuine purposes of education cannot the small college attend with efficiency equal to that of a large school? The question involves not so much the matter of equipment, nor that of the training of the teaching staff, important though that be, but the setting forth of true ends of education. These we hold to be the development of a man, intellectually and physically, and the effecting of staunch character by deliberate training of choice-acts, and secondarily, the furnishing with skills and abilities that provide material success. That the small college can achieve these purposes, often with greater efficiency than the large school, the list of eminent men, graduates from small colleges, attests.

## St. Joe Eleven To Play Oakland City

If education is taken in its denotative sense of evoking latent powers, of discovering and developing natural talent, a great advantage in opportunity is apparent on the side of the small school. In a college in which classes are small, individual attention in instruction is possible not only to a favored few but to every member. The system of private tutoring, on a slightly extended basis, can be the usual method. There has yet to be found a more powerful agency in the process of education than the family. In a small school one finds the closest approach to that ideal; one finds the spirit of helpfulness among students themselves; interest in the well-being and success of fellow-classmen flourishes; guidance can always be given with attention to individual needs and inclinations. No one will deny that intimate contact with well trained minds is a powerful influence and a potent inspiration of intellectual pursuits. At a small school this association is open to all. And in the sphere of character-development, in which individual guidance, inspiration and supervision are most important, the small college scores heavily. A few men, outstanding in the qualities which fit one to be an expert in character-building, can serve the entire body of students, and so present a unified, careful plan for the producing of sturdy characters. The small college presents the picture of a firmly knit unit, faculty and students, a powerful force for the good of society and individual, an efficient agency for the achieving of true ideals and ends of education—to give to the world men of high intellectual achievements, of sturdy physique, of unflinching, upright character.

## DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARY PLANNED FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS

### Father Wuest Initiates Move for Chemistry

Because branch libraries offer additional scholastic facilities to students in a particular field, St. Joseph's is inaugurating the departmental plan. It will go into effect first in the science department.

Father Wuest, Dean of Chemistry, has reserved the room adjoining the quantitative and qualitative analysis laboratory to house the reference works and journals of his department. He has submitted specifications for the furnishings of this room, which is ample to serve as a library proper and study room. Shelves of quartersawn oak will be built in the campus carpenter shop; reading tables to match will be purchased.

This special library will be open every day except Sunday from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. All records of the use of the volumes will be filed to assist the general librarian, Father Gerard Lutke-meier in compiling his statistics and reports.

## MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Oakland City College, opponents for the second time this year, will journey to Collegeville, Oct. 30, for St. Joe's homecoming game. Although last year St. Joe held the visitors scoreless, winning a 20-0 victory, Oakland City is a considerably stronger team to meet this year. The game promises to be an evenly-matched battle, with the aggressive visitors endeavoring to even their score and the St. Joe boys determined to give the alumni present something to shout about.

## Catholic Book Week

Students of St. Joseph's, win a book, a good book, a Catholic book by entering the Catholic Book Week contest Sunday, Oct. 17. Examine the special display in the reading room; select your book; read it and write a report before Oct. 25. The best criticism submitted will win the prize. Whether you are in high school or college, enter the contest.

Under the auspices of the editorial staff of our quarterly St. Joseph's is joining the nationwide campaign to advertise good Catholic literature. Everywhere through the pulpit, the press, the radio; through book jackets and posters the measure will be sponsored. In Boston, the birthplace of this plan, dramas, pageants and programs will demonstrate the purpose and need of this gesture. His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, has given it his special blessing.

The object of Catholic Book Week is to "stress the important books and literature pertaining to Catholic interests written from the turn of the century to the present day." Are you acquainted with the works of Henri Bordeaux, Concha Espina, Rene Bazin, Sigrid Undset, Hilaire Belloc? Have you read Arnold Lunn, Christopher Hollis, Jacques Maritain or Christopher Dawson? If you prefer light reading try D. B. Wyndham Lewis, Sheila Kaye-Smith, or Maurice Walsh. Treat yourself to "good food for the soul, refreshment for the pensive mind, and consolation against all the million charlatans and spellbinders who infest this unhappy age."

## FATHER DILLER PRESENTED BATON

### Choir Remembers Birthday

Music other than sacred poured from the choir rehearsal room at five o'clock, Friday, Oct. 8; as Father Diller, director, entered his forty choisters began "Happy Birthday to You," with an impromptu harmonization that was staggering. Stepping to the director's stand, Father Diller found a silver tipped baton, the gift of the boys. Not forgetting your birthday, Father, we wish you many happy returns and repeated pleasures with your choir.

## Eisenschiml Lectures On Lincoln

Doctor Otto Eisenschiml, noted Chicago chemist, writer and speaker, lectured in Alumni Hall Sunday, October 3, on the topic "Why Lincoln Was Assassinated." More than five hundred college men, faculty members and townsfolk went home deeply impressed with the things they had heard.

Introduced by the Rev. Cyril F. Knue, C.P.P.S., college president, the speaker pointed out the methods employed in gaining access to the carefully guarded historical documents in Washington, without the aid of which he could never have conducted his intensive research.

"Had General U. S. Grant not declined President Lincoln's invitation to attend Ford's theatre on the night of April 14, 1865, the large guard accompanying the high military official would have discouraged even the most stout-hearted assassin. The investigation of General Grant's reasons for avoiding the theatre that memorable night, consumed more than seven years of research in Washington," declared Dr. Eisenschiml.

By re-enacting the tragic scene with the aid of four of the audience, the lecturer exposed the inadequacy of history in dealing with the perpetration of the crime. It is easily seen that the actual happenings do not agree with the account studied in books.

Ending his discussion, Dr. Eisenschiml answered questions put to him from the floor by interested hearers.

In an interview backstage following the lecture, the celebrated Chicagoan obligingly told the STUFF reporter that he was born in Vienna, Austria, and attended the famous university in that city. He wrote the book "Why Lincoln Was Assassinated" after coming to the United States.

A man of broad learning and varied experience, Dr. Eisenschiml indulges regularly in hand-ball and volley-ball. He chose the New York Yankees to win the World Series and is wondering what has happened to Chicago's Cubs. He earns a livelihood as President of the Scientific Oil Compounding Co., Inc., of Chicago.



## STUFF

Published biweekly during the school year by the students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a year.

Application made for second-class mailing privileges.

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## COOPERATION

STUFF tries modestly to be a newspaper. In its construction we have endeavored to incorporate all the features of a newspaper. Now a newspaper depends for its support not only upon its news, or the support of paid subscriptions, but also upon the advertisements. The advertisers who appear in our paper are, for the greater part, merchants in our neighboring town; business men who are prepared to answer the needs of the students and who earnestly seek their patronage and support. Behind their ads stand the men who are lending the support that maintains our adventure. They make it possible for us to boast the publication of STUFF.

Advertising is a feature in any newsheet—an item which deserves the reader's careful attention. From this section of the sheet the student may glean news of another kind. Here, here, and here are good restaurants. This store offers us a special bargain in one item or another. Or again a special sale claims the attention of every bargain hunter. Another merchant may more fully express a feeling of good will toward the students. Yet all these men have contributed generously toward our newspaper venture. Indeed, here in brief is news of another kind.

But these men who have so kindly and generously offered us their support expect us in return to give them our fair consideration. They have done their part; it is up to us to reciprocate. It rests with the student readers of STUFF to express their appreciation to the men who have purchased advertising space, by their patronage. These business men rightfully expect some rational return from the expense involved. We, as potential buyers, can answer their notices with our purchases fairly given as a token of our thanks. Patronize our advertisers; they make the paper possible!

MENTAL TRAINING  
ESSENTIAL

One in every four persons in the United States is going to school. Of this number, a round thirty-three million, one and one quarter million are in colleges and universities. They will be expected, we have every reason to presume, to be the future leaders in society. Granting this, we must contend that their preparation while in college be a preparation for leadership.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, speaks of the "delayed adolescence" in college students. If we understand his meaning correctly he has in mind the real or apparent lack of interest among college men and women in the world of affairs into which they will be thrust after they have received their degrees. One modern trend in education aims to stimulate in the student this interest.

A survey covering changes in college curriculums during the last twenty-five years records a

"shift in emphasis . . . from the classics, from science and from psychology to the present-day emphasis on man's relation to his fellow-man."

We view the trend with something akin to alarm. Leaving aside for the moment all other purposes of education, it must succeed in doing well one thing, namely, training the mind. Without a trained mind a college graduate who "swims, hikes, dances and engages in sports for credits" is no more useful to society than he would have been had he done no advanced work whatsoever. He may even know his responsibilities, but he will lack that quality so essential in a democracy of being able to think things through to a logical and correct conclusion. He will be the prey of the charlatan, the sophist, the demagogue.

A fundamental mistake that a number of present-day leaders in education are making is that they are more concerned with "how much" than with "how well." That they are disagreeing among themselves adds to the confusion. However, out of the melee may in the near future emerge a system of education of the whole man. The very desperation with which these educators are struggling with the problem augurs well. Meanwhile, mindful of Pope's axiomatic couplet, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried,

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside," we believe that the best mental training that any college can offer is that presented in a Liberal Arts course, especially one which leans heavily toward philosophy and the classics.

## C. L. S. INAUGURAL

(Continued from page 1)  
of the weak-willed Ben; Otto Diller, portraying Herman, gave the audience its greatest thrill by his well-executed fall.

## THE CAST

Professor Hardin, . . . Joseph Scheuer  
Butch, . . . Frank Kleinhenz  
Ben, . . . Douglas Beach  
Herman, . . . Otto Diller  
Place: A tomb in the Valley of Kings, Egypt.

## EIGHT DAYS OF SHAH-LACH

Excerpts from the Minutes of the Raleigh Club

Oct. 4.  
The annual Raleigh Club initiation began with 107 rookies answering to the call. The club pledge, which was repeated after the president, started the initiation proper.

George Simons was elected president of the rookies by a narrow margin over Florian Lang. It was moved that George "Breezy" Freinstein be unanimously elected cheer leader. The motion carried.

After the instructions had been given to the rookies, the club song was sung.

The meeting adjourned.  
\*\*\* \* \* \* \*

Oct. 5.  
Each and every member of the club had his shoes shined by a rookie. It was admitted by the old members that St. Joe rookies are able to compete with boot-blacks of any other school, for they certainly did do some feats of magic.  
\*\*\* \* \* \* \*

Oct. 6.

All rookies who were able marched to town in military fashion. When they reached the city of Rensselaer, Albert Latendress proposed to Miss X in the flowery language that only a lover can possess. (His proposal was not accepted). The outstanding event of the day was the Shoe Jam. This consisted of all the rookies, putting their shoes in a heap, and the old members mixing them until they were well stirred. Then all the rookies gathered around the Jam and

took their share. (Each rookie got his share but no more). Later in the afternoon the rookies were ordered to run out to the school and to make sure that no old member caught up with them. Jean La Grange arrived at school three blocks ahead of the closest other rookie.

The nite meeting was the most spectacular in the history of the Raleigh Club. George Simons was impeached! This most unusual action came about after the rookie president told the assembly that he did not have his acceptance speech prepared. Florian Lang received the high office without any competition. After a few minor details had been attended to, "Breezy" led the quacks for the rookies.  
The meeting adjourned.  
\*\*\* \* \* \* \*

Oct. 8.

For the first time the rookies were not permitted to see the happenings. All were blindfolded. Several members who were not taking the initiation seriously began to change their minds after a little (censored.)

The report of the hair grower was not accepted as read. Due action was taken.

The meeting adjourned.  
\*\*\* \* \* \* \*

Oct. 9.

A brief meeting. Few offenses that had to be taken care of. "Coffee" sang his theme song. "Mastoids" explained that he had that nick name because he was a pain in the neck.

The meeting adjourned  
(There was no meeting on Sunday or Monday.)  
\*\*\* \* \* \* \*

Oct. 12.

The final day of the initiation. All were tense. The meeting was a very impressive one. The rookies were not able to recognize themselves after it was over. At 9:25 A. M. there were no longer any rookies in the club. A cheer went up. The initiation was over.

The staff of STUFF wishes to congratulate all the new members upon their acceptance into the Raleigh Club. All the new members have reasons to be congratulated. This can not be explained but some of you will find out next year.

Robert Daney.

Father Speckbaugh  
Attends Inauguration

Sunday, October 10, the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh represented St. Joseph's College at the inauguration of Francis Marion Smith, A. M., D. D., as president of

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The inauguration exercises were held at the Memorial Coliseum and consisted of the Processional, Invocation, Charge to the President, by William Heard Kilpatrick, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., the Inaugural Address by President Smith and Benediction. Bishop Edgar Blake, D.D., LL.D., presided at the exercises.

An educational conference,

which had as its theme, "The Relation of the Liberal College to Urban Life" was held on the Saturday preceding the inauguration.

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# St. Joe Balances Manchester Account

"St. Joseph's, 6; Manchester, 0. That's the best thing I've seen in the paper for a long time. Congratulations a hundred times over to the whole athletic department! If I were there I would feel like pinning at least two feathers on to the hat of everyone who had anything to do with that win."

Father Koenn, athletic director at St. Joseph's for so many years, who writes this enthusiastic reaction to the victory of Oct. 2, shows not only his continued interest in the team but expresses what is in the minds of all. It was the spirit of St. Joseph's which won, a spirit more easily detected in her athletic contests both intercollegiate and intermural, but equally present in all her departments.

Previous experiences with the North Manchester boys do entitle the winners to worlds of credit. For three years they held our team scoreless while they piled score on score. Beaten but undaunted the Cardinals fought on their backs. They are no longer the underdogs. The 1937 contest was a classic engaged in by two evenly matched squads.

Manchester took to the air. The Cardinal secondary was alert; "Stump" Gillig grabbed the Spartan pass and lugged it back to the St. Joe 45 yard line. On the next play Scharf, shifty Card halfback, snared a short pass from Yocis, raced along the sidelines as Michalewicz cut down two potential tacklers, and was driven out of bounds on the nine yard line. Two successive penalties for offsidess brought the ball to the one yard line. St. Joe had received her golden opportunity in the early minutes of play. She was ready to pay back on account. Faking a line plunge, field general Scharf dropped back to rifle a short pass to Michalewicz for the touchdown. Du Bois, rangy Spartan center, crashed through and blocked Jones' kick for the extra point. The rest of the quarter found the Spartans trying in vain to crack the stubborn Cardinal line. Manchester's only first-half scoring opportunity came in this quarter when Blickenstaff fought his way to the Cardinal eighteen yard line after Scharf's short kick. There the Cards held them to a

on the twenty-six yard line. Intercepting a pass, Du Bois then took charge of the situation in midfield, and the Manchester drive began in earnest. With Blickenstaff and Etnire crashing through the line for three and four yards at a crack, St. Joe's six points began to look very small. On the twenty-eight yard line the Cardinal wall stiffened; it crashed through to drop Curless for a short loss on fourth down. Just before the quarter ended Badke, swinging wide around left, grabbed a lateral from Scharf and was away for twenty-five yards before he was brought down from behind.

## Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter featured several desperate bids by Manchester to score; featured, too, eleven Cardinal warriors determined to protect their lead. The Spartan's first opportunity came when a St. Joe lateral went awry on the nine-yard line. Three vicious plunges brought the ball to the one-yard line. There Gillig, Tippman, and Badke hit Blickenstaff enmass to down him a scant six inches short of the goal. Duax kicked out to the forty-two yard line from which Etnire squirmed back to the St. Joe twenty-eight yard marker. The Cardinal line was too full of fight to permit an advance on downs. Electing to kick, Duax drove the ball back to midfield. Now the Spartans began their attack by air. Their first pass was knocked down; Miller, speedy Spartan end, speared the next one and fought his way to the fifteen-yard line. A nervous lineman lost five yards on an offside penalty. Keeping the spark of hope alive while the timer's gun awaited anxiously to bark, the Spartans completed a pass good for seven yards. They failed on a second over the goal line. On the next play Etnire dropped back to pass again and a Spartan raced into the clear. A touchdown seemed imminent. But no, "Butch" Jones, crashing through, sent a blocker spinning as he leaped high into the air to bat the ball to the ground. Before another play could be executed the gun boomed. St. Joe had balanced the ledger.

Manchester's only first-down of this period came with the aid of a five yard penalty after Badke and Yocis had driven for eight yards on two plunges. The teams fought on fairly even terms, each making a number of substitutions. At the close of the half the Cards were running the ball deep in their own territory.

## Second Quarter

Jones got off a poor kick to start the second half; Manchester gained possession of the ball on the forty-three yard line. A first down brought them into St. Joe territory. Failing in their next attempt on downs, their kick traveled to the St. Joe fifteen yard line. Badke tore through for eight yards; Scharf made it first down

## Third Quarter

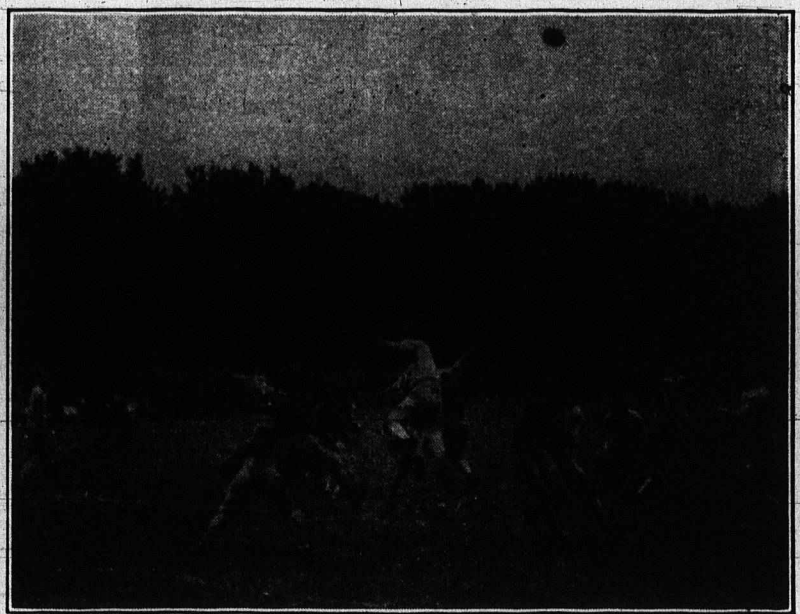
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Statistics	
Manchester	St. Joe
6 First downs rushing	3
2 First downs passing	1
140 Yards gained rushing	53
30 Yards gained passing	25
9 Passes attempted	7
2 Passes intercepted	1
28 Yards lost on penalties	20
7 Punts	7
26 Average yards on punts	30

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## FRESHMEN DEFY TRADITION Beat Sophs 24-0

After a record of at least five years the tradition of an undefeated sophomore football team was broken by the freshmen. The young rebels blocked and tackled, rushed and passed like bloody demons. Ten first downs, twelve of twenty-two attempted passes completed, four passes intercepted, 152 yards gained thru passes are only some of the statistics which reveal why they won. Petrich and Lesch were dynamite; Flannigan's forty-yard, touchdown run after an intercepted pass was a sensation.

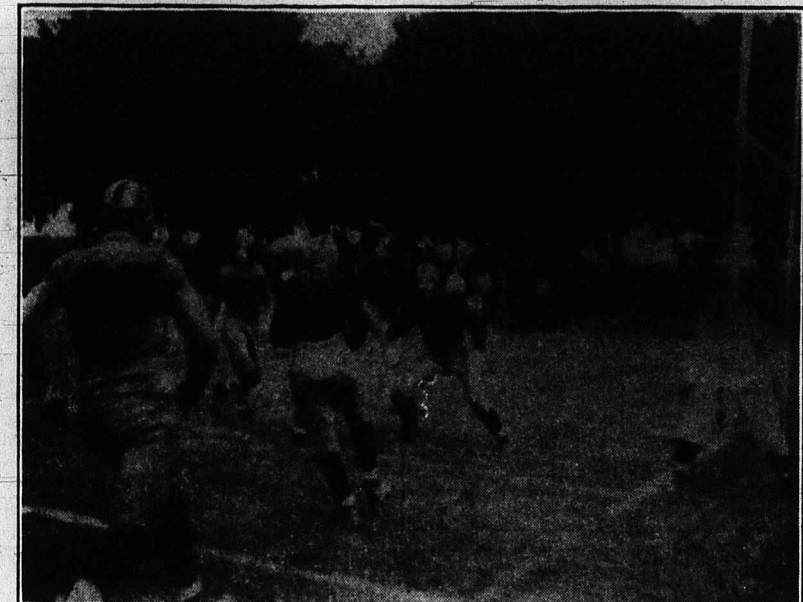
## High School Seniors Crush Juniors, 13-0

With their running attack functioning perfectly early in the game, the seniors marched down

the field. At fifteen yards Reymann swept around end for a touchdown. From then on the juniors put up a dogged fight, but whenever they came within scoring distance the seniors' superior defense wilted their threat like an October frost.

Again in the final period the seniors scored. Five consecutive times the juniors had launched forward through an aerial attack; the sixth torpedo miscarried, and the seniors smashed through—back to the twenty-yard stripe. From this point Kelly skirted right end to score. Boul's plunge off guard added the extra point.

Kelley and Reymann were the spearheads; Paylo starred as a blocker; Kasper and Foley were mainstays on defense. For the juniors, Factor, Cunningham, and McNamara, inspiring their team mates, kept the seniors' score from mounting higher.



The Game By Quarters  
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## CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

### COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Play's the Thing—sums up the second meeting of the C. L. S. on October 3. In compliance with the request of Father Koch, the future private programs of the Columbians will feature selections on the current drama. Points for study will be relative to such topics as: Catholic Drama, College Dramatics, Current Playwrights, Who's Who on the Legitimate Stage, and Play Reviews.

However, the meeting evidenced that plays would not take all the interest. For, under the leadership of Theodore Staudt, C. L. S. Critic, the members will engage in discussions on the principles and applications of Parliamentary Procedure. The society hopes to revive the parliamentary procedure once instilled by the Honorable Edward Honan.

At the close of the meeting the roster of the C. L. S. was augmented by the reception of new candidates. To the old members these new men are a welcome group, because many of them bring to the C. L. S. experience in dramatics, and all add that vigor and new interest so necessary for the oncoming Columbian successes.

### RALEIGH CLUB

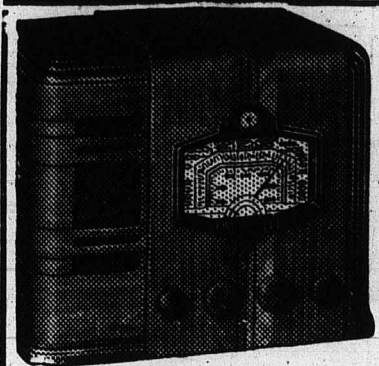
An antidote for too many phosphates, Protozoa, and what have you was offered by the Raleigh Club done up in a sugary capsule, its first program, Sat. evening, October 2. It honored the Rookies, so soon to meet their Waterloo. From their recurring question since: "When will the next program be held?" this first get together, as the older members called it, was a success.

The musical entertainers were "Chink" Heiman and his "Chinkalodians." St. Joe's dream singer, Greg Moorman, sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," and as an encore, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Dick Scharf, that master of ceremonies, (someone suggested that he had his arm in a sling to keep his lame jokes company) got back from the hospital in time to preside

over the revels. Versatile Joe Lima, the human banjo, presented "Oh Dem Golden Slippers" and "The Merry Go Round Broke Down."

Guests of honor were Fathers Zanolar, moderator, and Pax, dean of students. The former addressed the Rookies sympathetically (?); the latter got, if not into the spotlight, into the flash-light.

With the strains of "Harbor Lights," the Chinkalodians' theme song, softly ending, the good ship Raleigh Club, carrying a full crew of regular fellows, weighed anchor and sailed on the broad sea for another year of good-fellowship.



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### WITH OUR ALUMNI

The Rev. Michael J. Walz, '29, has a progressive sense of humor. "I must keep up with the world," he said, when he sent his subscription to STUFF.

From distant Nebraska the Rev. Edmund L. Binsfeld, C.P.P.S., a neophyte of May last, wishes the editors of our biweekly success. "Blessed Gaspar," he writes "was a literary man," and we read much in little.

Obviously the busiest man we have dealt with thus far is the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., professor-elect, who is now in Washington majoring in Biology. Humorous he changed an invitation to subscribe into an order and returned our interpolated card.

Mr. Rosario Glorioso and Mr. Philip Morris, both of '37, are now at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio. Rosy surprised himself when he passed his Greek entrance exam.

Though busy at the U. S. Steel Corporation plant in Lorain, Ohio, Mr. Leonard Reichlin took time off to write and subscribe to both our publications.

Among the thrilled spectators watching St. Joe upset Manchester were A. Mac McCoy of East Chicago; Joseph La Mere of Hammond; and Jack Jones of Gary. Did that smile on Mr. Jones' face when son Fred broke through say: "I taught him how to do that?" Jim Thornbury didn't miss the game either—all the way from Louisville, nor did George Rick of Chicago, who came with a party of five.

Class of '37: John Homco, who paid us a visit, Oct. 4, has gone to St. Meinrad's Seminary; Myron Huelsman is continuing at Dayton University; Harold Dorsten is working in Dayton; Joseph Voors and Daniel Peil have entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Cincinnati. Paul Kuebler has gone to Rome where he will reside at the American College while he pursues studies in philosophy and theology. Before his departure Paul was honored at the Secor Hotel, Tiffin, Ohio, by alumni of the American College.

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ANDREW BOURDOW

As a football team is no stronger than its reserves, it gives us a bit more confidence in our varsity when we glance down the Cards' bench at the row of eager subs. One of the first we see is Andy Bourdow, a senior, but only a second-year man in football. Bourdow transferred to St. Joseph's from Bay City Junior College, Bay City, Michigan, where unfortunately there was no football team. However, he is a seasoned player, having earned three letters at St. Peter and Paul High School in Saginaw. This year he has been transferred from end to tackle, where he has been using his 170 pounds to good advantage.

Not only is Andy a good athlete; he is credited with a high scholastic standing. You don't receive the office of editor of a literary quarterly because of your football ability.

### Dick Scharf, Halfback

Another star athlete who is spending his last year at St. Joseph's is Richard Scharf of Fostoria, Ohio. In the opinion of the writer he is one of the best all around sportsmen to matriculate here in a number of years. Already at St. Wendelin High, Fostoria, he received three letters in football and four in basketball. He was captain of the basketball team during his senior year.

At St. Joe he has participated in three sports, adding baseball to his achievements. There, whether at short or second, he is always double-play Scharf to the opponents. Three J Scharf, we call him.

Don't forget our home coming game, Oct. 30th.

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MATINEE DAILY—2:15  
OCT. 15-16  
JOHNNY DOWNS  
ELEANOR WHITNEY  
in  
"BLONDE TROUBLE"

OCT. 17-18-19  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
"HEIDI"  
with  
JEAN HERSHOLT

OCT. 20-21  
RONALD REAGAN  
JUNE TRAVIS  
in  
"LOVE IS IN THE AIR"

OCT. 22-23  
Re-issue of  
"TRADER HORN"

OCT. 24-25-26  
PAUL MUNI  
in  
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

MAT. SAT.-SUN. ONLY  
OCT. 15  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
ORIEN HAYWARD  
in  
"SHE ASKED FOR IT"

OCT. 16  
SMITH BELEW  
HEATHER ANGEL  
in  
"WESTERN GOLD"

OCT. 17-18-19  
BETTE DAVIS  
HENRY FONDA  
in  
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

OCT. 22  
KAREN MORLEY  
in  
"ON SUCH A NIGHT"

OCT. 23  
BUCK JONES  
"LEFT HANDED LAW"

OCT. 24-25-26  
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"